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**MARKET FOR CANADA IN FRENCH COLONIES**

**Morocco, Tunisia And Algeria Offer Wide Opportunities to Canadians Says Trade Commissioner Barre.**

PARIS, May 4.—After an extended tour through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, Colonel Hercule Barre, Canadian Trade Commissioner in France is very optimistic about the opportunities for the expansion of Dominion trade in those protectorates. Morocco, he finds, requires plant and equipment on a large scale. She will prove an important customer for countries that will study her needs and supply them. As there is equal treatment for all nations in the matter of custom duties and internal taxes, Canadian manufacturers should be able to secure a substantial share of the orders sent abroad by Moroccans.

The Dominion is already selling to Morocco more than 25,500,000 francs worth of wheat annually and almost 2,000,000 francs worth of machinery and spare parts. There is also a market for fish, prepared meats, fruits and seeds.

The United States has almost captured the automobile, tractor and agricultural implement trade but there is no reason why Canada could not obtain a share of it. French being the language spoken, it is an advantage to send price-lists and other publicity matter in that language. At the moment it is also an advantage to ship goods via New York for Casablanca. Sixty days credit is the rule.

Regarding Algeria, the extensive programme of economic development now under way, makes the market well worth the attention of Canadian

exporters. It is true that the free trade relations between Algeria and France favor the French manufacturers. But if the Dominion can find a market in France, there is no reason why she should not find a similar one in the latter's premier colony.

There is a vast market for machinery, cheap motors, tractors, automobiles, timber cereals, leaf tobacco, asbestos goods, tinned meats and raw and refined sugar. The natives demand cheap goods but the large number of Europeans in Algeria are quite willing to pay fair prices for quality goods.

Canada exports annually to Algeria about 28,000,000 francs worth of goods and the United States seven times that amount. The Dominion exports are mainly cereals and fish and the United States timber, machinery, motor cars, meats, sugar and metal goods. Algeria is the leading port.

Colonel Barre referred to the proposed construction of the Trans-Saharan Railway which will link together all the French African possessions. He pointed out that the absolutely sterile distance in the desert is only 500 miles as compared with the thousand miles between Freemantle and Port Augusta on the Australian Railway. To meet part of the Capital cost, it is proposed to use German deliveries under the Dawes Plan. To provide more water for irrigation and other purposes, France has voted 250 million francs to be spent during the next ten years. Both these schemes will enlarge the Algerian market materially. Incidentally it is semi-officially stated that the French Government is at present considering the issue of a loan of five billion francs to accelerate the rate of expansion of France's African colonies and Protectorates.

to welcome His beloved ones with this wonderful welcome. "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

We can say in all sincerity, he was a good man, beloved by all who knew him, and will be mourned by the many friends who will miss his bright, cheerful, happy presence from home, church and community.

In the lonely hours that come to you may the Heavenly Father give you the vision of that day to come when you will meet the beloved one again on the other side of the "Valley of Shadows" where there will be no more partings, where God will wipe away all tears, and heal the wounds of this life by His own loving kindness.

May God's richest blessing be bestowed upon you and your family; be the sincere prayer of our hearts. In behalf of the members of the Senior Ladies Aid of New Glasgow Church of Christ.

Mrs. C. E. Armstrong,  
Mrs. E. E. McKay.

**RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGE TO CANADA**

By H. F. Fisher  
(By British United Press)  
LONDON, May 4.—More than 1,200 British churchmen and women will shortly start on a pilgrimage to Canada to study the effects of Church Union.

Headed by leaders of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, the party will leave on the White Star Liner Doric from Liverpool on May 31, and arrive back in England on June 25, spending nine days in Eastern Canada.

Church Union in Canada has concentrated attention on the proposals

for Church Union in England, and the chief reason for the visit of the British party is so that they can see the results of Church Union on the spot.

"We feel strongly that a visit of 1,200 or more Free Churchmen to Canada will do much to bring about an understanding of the situation and also will help on the cause of union in Great Britain," said one of the leaders of the tour.

The party on arriving at Montreal will go by special train to Toronto reaching there on June 9, their visit coinciding with the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada.

On the afternoon of June 10 the visitors will take part in the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Union of the Congregational, Presbyterian and the Methodist Churches, and in the evening four anniversary mass meetings will be held which will be addressed by members of the British party.

During the next three days the visitors will go to Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Kingston, pass through the Thousand Islands region, and spend a day sightseeing in Ottawa.

The next three days will be spent in Montreal where on Sunday afternoon, June 15, a great Thanksgiving service will be held. The Pilgrims will embark on the Doric the same night.

Leading members of the three great British churches will be included in the party. Among them are: Dr. S. Berry, secretary of the Congregational Union, and Mrs. Berry; Rev. J. D. Jones, C. H. M. A., D. D., of Bourne-mouth, a prominent British minister; Rev. C. Stedford, of Birmingham, President of the United Methodist Church; Rev. J. G. Sutherland, D. D., of Edinburgh Principal Clerk of the United Free Church of Scotland; Rev. W. L. Robinson, secretary of the Presbyterian Church of England; Rev. F. J. MacLaughlan, Clerk of the Glasgow Synod of the United Free Church of Scotland.

Dr. A. Boyd Scott, pastor of the famous Lansdowne Church, Glasgow; Rev. A. G. Sleep, proprietor of the "Christian World" and the "Congregational Church Monthly," and secretary of the Colonial Missionary Society.

**Short of Breath Smothering Feelings Choking Sensation**

Mrs. H. Day, Dartmouth, N.S., writes:—"For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells and shortness of breath, and it was impossible for me to walk, even a short distance, because of the choking sensation which followed.

After trying many treatments, in vain, I at last decided to try



and in a surprisingly short time they did me much good. Price 50c per box at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

**London Letter**

By Temple Chambers

(British United Press)

LONDON.—By Mail.—Once upon a time there were a man and a woman who had ambition: they desired to get into Parliament. Ambition, of course, has many forms. But they did not deceive themselves. They knew that subjects of great moment came up for consideration in that most famous of all legislative assemblies. Also, they were conscientious persons feeling to the very bottom of their hearts and their passports that if they would sit in the Councils of the Nation they must in duty bound know whereof they should speak when they should sit on the green benches at Westminster. So they studied; Heavens: how they studied! Schools of Economics gave them degrees. Foreign affairs—Free Trade—Safe-guarding—were as open books to them. Indeed, they took all knowledge to be their province.

And so it came to pass that a vote of their peers sent them with acclamation to the Palace of Westminster—and they sat in the home of the descendant of the Wittenagemot.

And they held their breath. What would the subject of discussion be? And they ran over in their minds (as candidates do in the examination room) all that they had learnt; and they comforted.

Well, there arose from among that august assembly one whom thousands had sent to speak for them in our Halls of Wisdom.

And the members of the House of Commons gathered from the bars and placed round about. And the Whips tied triple knots in their knouts. And the tollers in the editorial and the machinery rooms of the great daily newspapers discussed the Licensing Laws affecting the Drink Traffic while the "Stop Press" space was blank.

And the member spoke. And he said, speaking with due consciousness that the World was listening and that there was a great responsibility upon him.

"Having in mind the welfare of the Children of the Nation—will the Home Secretary see that the ponds in the Public Parks are stocked with stickleback?"

Ye Gods and Little Fishes!

I suppose that there's hardly any material or mental ill to which people of these isles are heirs which they do not make the subject of a joke. The trenches, we know, produced innumerable funny touches—and in another country the guillotine has been a dancing centre.

Still, there are some subjects which do not, prima facie, seem humorous. However, some of the intelligentsia of Chelsea—where the highbrows live—are permitted by divine light to see things which are hidden from the sight of the common herd. Thus it is given to them to recognise what is essentially funny thing is—Small Pox! There has been, outbreak, a more or less alarming outbreak of that (to them) interesting indisposition.

Were these geniuses disturbed? Good Lord, No! they sent out, immediately, suitably tinted invitations to the Elect for Vaccination Parties. Only those who had had a Vaccine Cocktail from the Physician were eligible for admission—and the sign for men was a crimson brassard, and for women a wreath of scarlet flowers around the leg.

Nothing makes the 'lower orders' more envious than contemplation of the advantages which education brings than does this sort of thing.

On the subject of amusement we of this country afford a source of laughter to other people. For instance, we allow anyone who is 'anti' to say that he or she 'objects' to vaccination. And we do not ask the objector whether he knows the alphabet, or in short, for any evidence of anything but ignorance. Therefore in this Land of Liberty any one is at liberty to be a menace to his fellows. This exemption was of course in its inception a vote-catching device, but it has descended in its incidence.

"Why should I have to pay for Vaccination then I don't hold with it?" said an anti the other day. "For the same reason" said the official "that you have to pay a water-rate although you don't hold with washing."

"The game is more than the playing of the game, and the ship is more than the crew."

That may be so, but apparently (after giving all possible marks to the sentiment) the Conservative crew are sticking to the idea that there is fun in the playing of the game!

It is not quite certain, however, that Mr. Lloyd George is satisfied with the Political Club Rules under which it is played.

L. G., as his publicity people do not let us forget, spends most of his leisure time at his country place at Churt, in Surrey, although he has a town house. Nevertheless, tearing himself away from the country-side; from the song of birds, the hum of bees, the moan of doves in immemorial alms, he careers frequently and

**For me, Dad? Oh, Boy!**

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are  
Mid dissonance and gloom—a star  
Which moves not 'mid the moving  
Persons alone—  
A smile; dark frowns—a gen-  
Among voices, a beloved light.  
A solitude, a refuge, a delight.

**FRIENDSHIP**  
It is a sweet thing, friendship, a dear balm.  
A happy and auspicious bird of calm  
Which rides o'er life's ever-tumultuous ocean;  
A god that broods o'er chaos in commotion;  
A flower which, fresh as Lapland's roses are,  
Lifts its bold head into the world's pure air,  
And blooms most radiantly when others die—  
Health, hope, and youth, and brief prosperity;  
And with the light and odor of its bloom  
Shining within the dungeon and the tomb;  
Whose coming is as light and music

usually joyously by road in his car to the House of Commons all the way from Churt.

Now just, as in former times one foe cast down helpful instruments upon the road (yelept 'catrops') which were designed for the undoing of the bodily comfort of those enemies who should follow them, so also, no doubt, it occurred to L. G.'s antagonists that they might render the road all the way from Churt most disquieting to that eminent statesman. Thus it happened that they bethought themselves to occupy most of the strategic points of the roadside en route and to post thereon, in characters of great magnitude, stupendous placards announcing "What the Conservatives have done!"

So that road, all the way from Churt, has become for L. G. a veritable Road of Rage.

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